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At the great teachers' meeting in Madison, Wis., last week, Professor Graham Beil made an address in regard to the proper treatment and instruction of deaf-mutes and children who are partly deaf. This is a matter which has excited colederable interest among medical and scientific men in this city ever since it was recently discussed at a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

"New-York city is far behind Pittsburg, Chicago and Boston in regard to her method of treating deaf children," said Dr. Samuel Sexton, of this city, recently whea speaking to a Tribeure reporter of Grabam Beil's work. "Some years ago I noticed in coanection with my cases in one of the dispensaries that a great many more children were deaf, or partly so, than I or probably any one else had suspected. Many little crea tures among the poor who passed for stupid foels, or even idiots. I discovered to be only deaf. When they seemed stunid it was because they ever unintelligent. They did not go to school—teachers were bothered by them or concluded that they did not know anything; and so the parents

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"At least something might be done in our day schools for children who pass for suppid when they are only hard of hearing. There are 1.074 deafmutes in New-York. The partly deaf must be three times as many."

WORKINGMEN IN COUNSEL. FAVORING SUNDAY CONCERTS AND THE OPENING

OF ART GALLERIES AND MUSEUMS. The Central Labor Union met vesterday at Second-ave, and First-st. Communications were received from the Central Labor Unions of Chicago and Boston, stating that they had resolved to have a parade on September 1, at the time of the labor parade in this city. A communication was received from the Adelphi clothing cutters, in which it was stated that the action of the Park Commissioners, in changing the time of the concerts from Saturday to Sunday was beneficent to the workingmen, giving them an opportunity to hear good music and affording an innocent recreation to them and their families. The Central Labor Union was asked to take such steps as would best tend to defeat the chorts of those families who would seek to have the day changed back to Saturday. Suitable resolutions were passed and forwarded to the Park Commissioners, it was further resolved to cadeavor to kave the art gaileries and museums opened on Sunday for the benefit of the workingmen.

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The cabinet-makers reported that they had succeeded in getting five hours less work a week. The Cigarm kers Progressive Union reported that the Collector of Internal Revenue had declined to grant them a perisit to make cigars during the labor parade and that, by his advice, they had applied to Washington. The Painters Union reported that it had visited the School Commissioners and reported the Fact that interior work was being done on some of the school-houses. A hearing was promised at the next meeting of the Board. The House-smiths reported that they had resolved not to handle any material mide by non-minon men. They stated further that their besses had made all the men ben the union. The cond-showliers reported that they had had trivalle with the east trimmers and asked the Central Labor Union to arbitrate.

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The picule committee made a report favoring an invitation to the 69th and 11th regiments, N. G., S. N. Y., to act as an escent in their paried. The suggestion was voted down; but a substitute assigned in mobels of trades minons, who are members of the G. A. R. to parade in uniform in a body was unanimously carried. The Committee on Raising Funds to add the German workmen to elect members to the Rei fisting proported they had collected \$235.80 which would be sent to the Sacialists in Switzerland. The panoinakers and variashers were accused of having employed "scab" musiciants and a committee of three was appointed to investigate the matter.

After the meeting, at the mention of Cleveland's paine there was a chorns of hisses.

EXPRESSION ON PAUPER IMMIGRATION.

At the recent meeting of the New-York State Board of Charities, the committee's report con-lained the following expression on an interesting

PUNISHED FOR ADDRESSING A WOMAN. PUNISHED FOR ADDRESSING A WOMAN.

Miss Julia E. Hall, an actress and an extremely
attractive young woman, seldom incass a proper
escort when she flads occasion to leave her knows,
but on Saturday night she suggested to her sister
that they should leave their rooms in the Winchester Hotel, at No. 1,244 Broadway, and take a walk.
The two sisters strolled up Broadway without anything eventful occurring and reached Thirtyfourth-st., where they saw four fushionably
dressed men standing on the corner. When Miss
Hall passed the men made some remark and started to follow her and her sister. Miss Hall rescuted
this, and then one of the men proposed that he and this, and then one of the men proposed that he and his companious should escort her down the avenue. Miss Hall called a peliceman and had the four men arrested. At the police station the presoners men arrested. At the police station the prisoners gave their names as James A. Callahan, a publisher, of No. 140 West Forty-minth-st.; Charles H. Bass, a publisher, of the Putnam House; Charles H. Rebinson, a printer of No. 266 West Thirty-axth-st., and Charles J. Folthouser, a publisher, of the same address as Callahau's. The four men were locked up on Miss Hail's complaint, and yesterday morning, in Jederson Market, Callahan was required to furnish \$500 bail; Eass was fined \$10, and the remaining two men were fined \$5 each. All of the men, with the exception of Robiuson, are married.

ANOTHER FAST TRIP BY THE OREGON.
The steamship O egon, of the Cunard Line, arrived off Sandy Hook at 4:15 o'clock yesterday norning, having made the bassage from Queenstown in 6 days, 16 hours, 37 minutes, her second best westward trip.

Was 6 days, 16 hours, 10 minutes. The Oregos left Queenstown the same day, the Arrizona, of the Guion Line, and the Austral, the former sailing at 10 o'clock is the morning and the latter at 0 o'clock in the morning and the latter they were nearly raw, full of tests, that water taken from neighboring cess-bottle flows saraparilla on the same of the longs from the line, cannot be decided by.

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tude 20° 53'. The Austral arrived off Sandy Hook at midnight last night. She was beaten by the Oregon by twenty-seven hours.

A BABIES' DAY IN CENTRAL PARK. GREAT CROWDS LISTEN TO THE CONCERT-THE

GRASS WELL PATRONIZED. In Central Park yesterday there were babies

CIGARMAKERS CO-OPERATING.

A largely attended meeting of eigarmakers was held yesterday, at No. 293 Bowery. It was a joint meeting of the Progressive and International Unitus, H. Wochlert presided, Speeches were made by H. Gutstedt and G. Ecks of the Internation Union, and Frederick Haller and V. W. Woytisek of the Progressive Union. They all spoke of the necessity of healing the troubles between the two unions, so that they could more successfully resist the attempts of the bosses to lower wages, or curtail their privileges. The utmost good-feeling was manifested and a committee was appointed to draw up a plan of co-operation which could be presented at a meeting next Sunday.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Clarendon Hotel-President Zaldwar, of Sal-Clarendon Hold-Freshden Lamour Congression, Hold Brusswick-Senator George H. Pendleton, of Ohio. St. James Hitel-Judge L. D. Thoman, of the United States Civil Service Commission. Window Hold-Ex-Congressman Amos Townsend, of Cleve and General Hole-Congressman Poindexter Dunn, of Arkansas. No. Fork Hold-Civil Service Commissioner H. A. Eichmond, of Bullaio,

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Arrademocat of W. C. Rhinelander, Supreme Court, Departure of the Fresh Air parties for the country. Continuation of Eric Railwas investigation. Lonavelle and Nashville Railway directors' meeting, flaine and Logan banner-rusing, No. 466 Pearl-st.

ng of 22d Regiment Veterans, No. 117 West

NEW-YORK CITY.

Antone Recker, alse thirty-four, of No. 332 West

over \$2.

Henry Menninger, a German cooper, age thirtynine, committed suicideon Satur lay evening, at No. 335 West Forty-footies, by scoting himself in the forehead. Death was instantaneous. The pistol he used was an "Fixe Isoor" of 38 calibre. Menninger came to this country ten years ago. He was a sergeant in the terman army and fought in the Franco-Prussian war. On the mantel-piece in his rooms was a pocketbook containing \$211.05. There seems to be no motive for the act.

A BURGLAR STOPPED BY a WOMAN.

\$1,500 bail to answer.

DAMAGE CALSED BY A SLEEPING DRIVER.
Gottlob Leichacher, a driver for a Brooklyn brewer, Saturday, at Avenue B and Tenth-st., badly damaged a car of the D. and H. doez, East Broadway and Battery R. R. Company, with which he came in collision, and several passengers were given a fright. Leichacher, it is said, was asleep in his wagon when the needent occurred, and the conductor of the car caused his arrest on the charge of recaless driving. The accused man was taken to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday and committed for trial in the Court of Special Session. mitted for trial in the Court of Special Session.

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AN ACTOR'S DEATH FROM EXBAUSTION.

Timothy Claney, age forty eight, of No. 15 Fifthave, was found dead in his room on Saturday night. Deputy-Coroner Messemer held as inquest yesterday and decided that he had died of exhaustion from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Clancy had been on the stage under the name of Joseph Buckley. A few years ago he was with Tony Pastor as a variety actor, but he broke down, through ill health, and for some time has been a ticket speculator. His father lives on Staten Island and is in comfortable circumstances. He was not married.

A SUDDEN DEATH ON THE STEAMER PLEARING

his wife Annie. Ordinarily they are bappy enough, but occasionally Charles "looks upon the wine when it is red" and at such times he believes in having a little fun around the house. Such was the case on Saturday night. The peculiar vent of his fun then was to try the effect that a hot tea-pet would have on his wife when originally applied. Mrs. Davis objected to the application and, on Charles insisting, called in the assistance of Officer John Farrell of the Nineteenth Frecinct and had Charles locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

duct.

Dying in Stuyvesant square.

Park Policeman William H. Brown was closing the gates of Stuyvesant Square last evening at 7:25 o'clock, when he noticed a woman leaning against a bench. He thought that he had put everybody out. Going up to her he inquired if she was sick, and effered to assist her out of the square. She turned toward him and fell. He raised her again and she said, "I have no home," and fell dead at his feet. Her clothing was old and worn, and there was nothing about her by which she could be identified. An ambulance took her to the Morgue.

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RICKING A NEWSBOY.

Cornelius Hamahan, age seven, of No. 319 Waterst, a newsboy, on saturday might, abruptly stopped John Dicken, age forty, of No. 413 East Eighty-sixth-st, while the latter was group up the steps of the Elevated Railroad station in front of the Bridge and requested him to buy a paper. Hamahan was in a great hurry, and in the 16-to of passion he struck the boy in the face, and kicked him in the stomach. The boy was rendered temporarily unconscions. Hamahan was taken before Justice White vesterday, at the Tombs Police Court and was held in \$500 for trial in Special Sessions.

STATEN ISLAND.

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STATIENTON.—The Mettitt Wrecking Company succeeded yesterday in docking the large iron steamship Gulf of St. Vincent at the Brooklyn stores. The ship was hauled off the beach at Say-ville, nine miles east of Fire Island, by the tugs Cyclops and Indian. The vessel had been ashore there since July 4. The St. Vincent is 2,500 tons burden and had a cargo comprising linseed, goatskins and jute. The vessel and eargo are in good condition, the vessel last gonly her rudder.

ALONG THE SOUND.

Nonwalk.—The Rev. Howard S. Clapp, rector of St. Paul's, has been granted a three months' leave of absacle. He with improve it by taking a trip to Europe with his wife.

Sessions.

Peter F. Reim, of No. 38 Divisionest, was sitting on the steps of Wallack's Theatre, one day last week, w 15 his black and-tan dog that weighs two pounds five onness with ham G. W. Chorbick, of No. 146 East Thirty-seventhest, asked if the dog was for sale, Reim said yes, for \$50. Chorbick surgested that a copper be tossed to see whether he should pay \$100 or nothing for the dog. The copper was tossed. Reim cried "heads," but it was "tails" and Chorbick took the dog away. Yesterday, in the Yorkville Court, Justice Duffy remarked that the law took no cognizance of games of chance, and he advised Chorbick to return the brute, or hand over the \$50. Chorbick said that he would give back the dog, as his wife objected to pets, anyhow.

BROOKLYN.

John Monahan, age eight, of No. 296 First-st., fell from the third-story window of his home yes-terday and fractured his skull.

A burglar broke the window in the dry-goods store of L. Newman, at No. 305 Fulton-st., early yesterday moraing, and carried off two pieces of black siik worth \$160. Thieves entered the house of John Gottlieb, at No. 114 Second-ave., Brooklyn, yesterday morning, by the unfastened front door, and stole \$160 in

gold and some clothes. James Johnson, age fourteen, of the Newshoy's Home, while getting a piece of wood at Fulton Ferry, yesterday, was crushed between the rack and the wharf by an incoming ferry-boat and received serious injuries. He was taken to St. Peter's Hospital.

The dead body of August Hoffman, age fiftyfour, was found, sesterday morning, hanging from the dash-board of a truck standing in a lot in Vasct-st., near Monroe-st., where he had committed suicide. He had been insane and was discharged from the County asylum about a week ago.

The police arrested Mrs. Adeline Brown near No The police arrested aris, Aneline Brown hear No. 70 Gwinnett-st., vesterday morning, as a suspicious person. She had concealed a business coat, with a pair of gloves in the pocket, under her skirt. Mrs. Jane Poole, of No. 70 Gwinnett-st., reported to the police shortly afterward that her gold watch had

John Edwards went into a liquor store at No. 123 Washington-st., yesterday morning, and addressed insulting remarks to a woman who was there with a man. David O'Connor, who was present, resented the insult, and he and Edwards fell to lighting. They were ejected from the saloon and fought in the street. Edwards was so badly beaten that he was taken to the city Hospital.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

A PUGILIST TO MEET JERSEY JUSTICE. Hial Stoddard, who aspires to fame and consequent wealth as a pogilist, is at present occupying a cell in the First Precinct Station House, Jersey aty. Stoddard is matched to fight Kilrain, of a cell in the first Freeinct Station House, Jersey City, Stoddard is matched to fight Kurain, of Boston, but the consuming ambition of his life is to meet John L. Sullivan before a \$10,000 or \$20,000 andrence. Before he can accomplish this more or less landable object he is booked for one round with Jersey justice, in which the latter, probably, will come off victor, Stoddard came from Syracuse, N. Y., to Jersey City some months ago and opened a run-shop at Grove-st, and Vadroadave. The place has been a resort for "pring men," as they style themselves, and ronga-and-tumble fights have been a frequent occurrence. About one of lock yesterday morning James J. Commolly went into the place and was invited to fight by a man who is said to be a pupil of Stoddard. Commolly declined but was attacked by his challenger, who said that that was no place for him unless he could fight. Connolly defended tamsetf vigorously, and with a few well-directed blows speedity "knocked out" his assailant. Stoddard hastened from behind the bar to the assistance of his cupil, knocked councily down and kicked him brutaily about the head and body. When the afair was reported to the police, Captain Farrier made a raid on the place and arrested Stoddard and James Keyes, his barkeeper.

CHURCH MEMBE S AND DANCING. About three months ago the Rev. C. C. Lasly, poster of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of inshing, delivered a sermon against dancing, and threatens to expel any member of life congregation who indulged in the "unclassian practice." The Anne sullivae, age fifty-six, of No. 273 East-Fourth st., was detected, on Saturday, in norloining leaf and munanda tared tobacco from the warehouse of George M. Damerim, at No. 197 Water-st. At the Tombs Police Court yesterday Justice White held her for examination.

WANTING AN IMPORTED WIFF.

A letter was received at Casile Garden yesterday from b. E. Lewis of Fort Court Alene, Idaho, asking for a wite. He says he is proprietor of a ranch and a livery stable on one of the routes to the Court Alene mines. He wants a wife not over thirty years old and willing to work. The Idaho girls do not suit hum. He says he has searched the country for 300 miles without finding one to his liking.

Some young milians stole the small stock of newspapers from a woman in Park Row Saturday afternoon. A weil-dressed woman seeing her weeping, inquired the cause. A young man immediately stepped forward from the gathering crowd and taking cit has hat droopen a cone in no ir, exclaiming: "Who else is in this?" Then carge a shower of pennies and nickles, and the woman looked up over \$2.

AN OLD SOLDIER TAKES HIS LIFF.
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Herman Brown, age eighteen, of No. 46 Forsythst, broke into the apartments of John Hotz, No. 2 Stantonest, on Friday might and collected a quantity of wearing appared with which he started for the street. In the hall he was met by Bessic Goldstein, a young Jewess, who seized him and screamed vigorously for aid. He broke away from the, however, but her cries had aroused the tenats, of the building who chased the young burglar and caused his arrest. Brown was taken to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday and placed under \$1,500 bail to answer.

DAMAGE CAUSED BY A SLEEPING DRIVER.

PROSTRATED AT THE ALTAR.

The Rev. Patrick Hennessy, rastor of St. Patrick's Church, Jensey City Heights, was ceichatting the first mass at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and had first mass at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and had nearly peaced the commander of the church, Jensey City Heights, was ceichatting the first mass at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and had nearly peaced the command of the church, Jensey City Heights, was ceichatting the first mass at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and had nearly peaced the command of the command of the command of the command of the church, Jensey City Heights, was ceichatting the first mass at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and had nearly peaced the contact the command of the same to foliate and grasp the altar for support. The two acolytes hastened to his assertance and the assembled congressation became alarmed. The acceptation of the two acceptants are the command of the com Father Hennessy was much improved, and was then sleeping. He was seized with a hemorrhage last briday night, and remarked, on telling Father Sheehan about it, that it would be dreadful to be artacked in that manuer white saying mass. Father Hennessy is one of the best-known priests in the

Affred McGinness, age eighteen months, was run over yesterday while playing on the street in front of its parents, home at Henderson and Pavonia aves, by a fight wagon driven by Frank Rabold. The child was seriously injured and Rabold was arrested and locked up on a charge of reckless

NEWARK.

James Bellars was appointed organist over seven years ago of Christ Reformed Church, in Woodside, Instead of a salary he was given the use of a hones valued, with the lot, at \$1,700. He says that the agreement was that his services were to be rated at \$250 a year, and at the end of seven years he was to receive a deed of the property. On the other hand, the church contends that he was to have only the use of the house so long as he remained organist. The question of ownership is to be decided by the Couri of Chamery.

The Board of Health has found, by scientific tests, that water taken from several public wells is badly tainted with matter from neighboring cesspools.

gate. They had just begun to play when the Long Island City police arrived, and the players scat-tered in all directions, leaving their baseball suits behind them. The officers took the clothes to the station-house, where they await their owners.

FERSH POND.—William Grobe, age fifty, deaf and dumb, living at Maspeth, was struck by the 1:20 Long Beach train yesterday afternoon, while walking on the track of the Montauk Railroad, and instead of the Montauk Railroad, and instead of the Montauk Railroad.

RIVERHEAD.—Superintendent of Public Works
Shannahan and State Engineer and Surveyor
Sweet were in Suffolk County last week, making
an inspection of the district through which a canal
is to be constructed, connecting Shinnicook Bay
with Pienie Bay, and for which an appropriation of
\$25,000 has been made by the State. A force of
engineers will be put on the work at once, and work
on the canal will be begun as soon as the plans are
completed.

SOUTH NORWALK. - There is a movement on foot to organize a workingman's party, the object being to oust the present city officials, policemen and all.

A Posen,—Molly (regarding a bust on a pedestal): "Oh, what a dear little boy!" Grandpapa: "That was me when I was your age. Molly." Molly: "And who is it now, grandpapa,"—(Punch.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAS. Sunriana 4:43 sets, 7:21 Mounties, 3:43 Moon's areats, 28 High Water Paris.

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT TO-DAY. From Loudon Autwerp... Havana Line. Anchor White Cross Ward's TUESDAY JULY 22. WEDNESDAY, J7LY 23. Glasgow
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SHIPPING NEWS, PORT OF NEW-YORK SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1884

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Steamer Tallshasse, Fasher, Savannah 2½ days, with indee and passencers to Henry Yonge.

Steamer Thy of Columbia. Woodbull, Charteston 2½ days, with indee and passengers to J & Quintard & Co.

Steamer Manhattan Stevens, West Point, Va. and Newport News, with indee and passengers to Old Dominion Ss. Co.

Steamer Wannier, Hulphers, Etchwond, City Point and Norrolk, with indee and passengers to Old Dominion Ss. Co.

Steamer John (dison, Young, Alexandria, Va. and George-town DC, with indee and passengers to Thos W Wightman.

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CHARLESTON, July 19—Arrived, steamer City of
New York
Sauled steamer McClellin, Baltimore,
Savanna, July 19—Sailed, steamers Amethyst, Havana;
Dossour, Philoselphia,
20th—Arrived, steamers Nasoschee, Kempton, New-York;
Win Lawrence, Baltimore,
Sailed, steamer Challahouchee, New York,
New-Onleans, July 18—Arrived, steamers Hudson, New-York; city of Dallas, Beline.

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